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## CLAY'S HOMECOMING TONIGHT

### MONTGOMERY STUDIES AT PURDUE

### COLONIAL To Run Want Ads

### Floats, Queen, Dance Symbols Of Event

Kay Montgomery, a senior at Clay, participated in the Summer Program in the Life Sciences for High Ability Secondary School Students at Purdue University. All expenses were paid by the National Science Foundation, the sponsor of the program. It was an eight-week session, from June 15 to August 7, 1964. Kay was among 15 girls and 25 boys selected from all over the United States by application and recommendations.

Each week-day morning Kay spent two hours in lecture under some of Purdue's professors. Afterwards, every student went to his research lab and spent five hours working on a personal project, under the supervision of a professor. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings seminars were held for two hours. Professors spoke of current research projects and new developments, and discussion with them was held afterwards. Saturdays were spent on field trips, seeing such things as the swimming pool in the Bionucleonics building, and operation in the Veterinary school, and reproduction at the Dairy Farm.

Kay worked in the Biochemistry building in the feed analyzing lab. The workers there tested feed samples for certain amounts of an antibiotic, which develops healthier and larger farm animals. They used bacteria, which were sensitive to the antibiotic, or an extract from the feed, to find the amount in the feed. This process took two days. Dr. Raghet, a friendly Egyptian professor, suggested that Kay find a chemical method for this analysis, so his laboratory employees could spend less time on their tests. All of her work was done under his direction. Most of Kay's time was spent on working on chemical methods and learning to make them accurate. Although she found no practical method that would be more accurate than the one in use, some of the students did have parts of their reports published.

At the end of the program each gave an oral report on their projects, and wrote reports to be given to their professors.

Kay feels that these eight weeks were a wonderful investment, and that it is impossible to measure the benefit she gained from the stay. Kay hopes that more students at Clay will have the privilege to take advantage of the opportunity.

### G.A.A. Offers Variety Of Activities

Have you ever seen fifty wet, exhausted pasty-faced girls staggering out of Clay High School? If you had been present at the G.A.A. initiation on Monday night, you might have glimpsed these smiling athletes at their play. The initiation consisted of running an obstacle course, being blindfolded and then being pushed into a lukewarm shower. The girls then were told to bite into an apple but instead of apple, they bit into flour.

If the new members have the courage to attend G.A.A. regular meetings, they're sure to have a great time. This year some of the scheduled organized activities are soccer, volleyball, basketball, tumbling, swimming, and softball. There will also be a girls' volleyball team again this year.

In addition to gaining skill in sports, and having lots of fun, girls in G.A.A. can earn school letters, sweaters, and plaques. G.A.A.'s sponsor is Miss Catron, and its officers are Sandy Janowiak, Carol Hughes, Kay Kelderhouse, and Virginia Morozowski.



Varsity cheerleaders (left to right: Micki Bernath, Kay Kelderhouse, Linda Papach, Sherri Verdell, and Liz Manley) lead students in yells at Pep Session.

### Cheerleaders Raise School Spirit

Mickey Bernath, Sherry Verdell, Liz Manley, Linda Papach, and Kay Kelderhouse -- our varsity cheerleaders and Debby Davis, Leanne Capelli, and Susie Whiting -- B team cheerleader -- have been working hard already this year to raise our school spirit. In addition to cheering at the games and pep sessions, they have frequent practice sessions with their sponsor, Miss Catron. Later this year the cheerleaders will offer assistance to the girls cheer block.

Sherry Verdell, a senior, has been a cheerleader all four of her high school years. This is her first year on the varsity squad. Sherry is active in Spanish club, Y-Teens, G.A.A., and she is presently secretary of the Student Council.

Mickey Bernath, also a senior varsity cheerleader, has been a freshman cheerleader, and last year she was a varsity cheerleader. She is active in the French Club and Student Council. Mickey enjoys eating, sleeping, and sewing.

Liz Manley, a junior, began her first varsity year this fall. Last year Liz was a B-team cheerleader. Liz enjoys G.A.A., and almost all sports.

Another junior, Linda Papach, is enjoying her first high school cheering this year. Linda enjoys swimming, dancing, and sports. She belongs to F.T.A., Speech and Debate, French Club, and G.A.A. Kay Kelderhouse began her first

year of cheering at Clay this fall. Kay was a cheerleader in her freshman and sophomore years in New Buffalo. Kay enjoys F.T.A., Speech and Debate, N. H.S. of which she is secretary, and G.A.A.

Debbie Davis, a junior B-team cheerleader, enjoys swimming, skating, and softball. Her favorite foods are pizza and fish.

Leanne Capelli, a junior, enjoys sports, playing the piano, and writing to her pen pals. She is active in F.T.A., Spanish Club, Y-Teens, and Student Council.

The only sophomore cheerleader on Clay's squad, Susie Whiting, enjoys dancing, G.A.A., French Club, the Beatles, and Pizza.

### CURRENT EVENTS

#### VIET NAM

by Pam Bowers

Recently an American vessel, cruising in International waters was torpedoed by Vietcong gunboats. The American ship retaliated and later President Johnson ordered air attacks on North Viet Nam. This Gulf of Tonkin incident, as it is called, could have exploded into all out fighting if the Communists had cared to instigate another attack.

As this shows the situation in South Viet Nam is one that grows worse with each moment. If the Communists win the war, it will possibly open the door for the take over of the entire Asian Continent. Needless to say, this would be disastrous. To prevent this awesome outcome, the United States and the South Vietnamese

are fighting a desperate war; a war that possibly could be ended if the United States would take a really decisive action, or it may end in a full-scale nuclear war.

Whatever the outcome, no one can ever say that the Vietnamese didn't fight a valiant war and it is the duty of all American citizens to see that South Viet Nam and Asia are assured of the freedom they deserve.

Football! Homecoming! 1964! Tonight is the high point of every football season. Clay will play Penn on its own home field. Due to a week of school spirit build-up, Clayites are well prepared to cheer our mighty Colonials on for a Homecoming victory. Last night, a pep rally and bonfire were held at which the Homecoming Queen and her court were announced. The Queen and her court were chosen in the following manner. On Tuesday of this week, in homeroom, each class voted for any girl in their class whom they would want to represent them on the Homecoming court. The girls with the most number of votes in the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes are the representatives. The top five candidates in the senior class were voted upon by the football team on Wednesday. The senior girl with the most votes is Queen. The one with the second highest number of votes is the Queen's senior attendant. During the pep rally, a dummy representing a Penn Kingsman was roused in his coffin and thrown into the fire -- Clay's defeat over Penn. Our Clay cheerleaders boosted Clay spirit by leading many cheers and the Colonials are now set for a victory.

Many plans have been made and carried out to make this Homecoming as successful as possible. The co-chairmen of this year's Homecoming are Mickey Bernath and Chuck Francour. The committees and their respective chairmen are as follows: senior float, Sue Heinrich; junior float, Peggy Robinson and Mike Szabo; sophomore float, Jay Farquhar; freshman float, Dave Hicks and

five freshmen; dance, John Tarbox; bonfire, Steve Blasini; field decorations, Rex Richards; and coronation, Barb Eckert.

The sophomore float is the theme, "Behead Those Kingsmen", is the idea depicted around a guillotine.

The goal posts in the field will have purple and gold crepe paper around the poles with tassels at the top. The viewing box in the stands for the Queen and her court will be placed where they can best see the game. It will be made of wood with sheets of crepe paper around the outside to give an attractive appearance. There will be a welcome sign above the field entrance which Rex Richards and Bill Simpson made.

After the game is over tonight, the Homecoming dance will be held in the Clay High School gym and cafeteria. The dance begins at 9:30 and ends at 11:30. Admission is \$1.25 per couple or \$.75 stag. The Tradewinds will provide the dance music and there will be refreshments available in the cafeteria.

### DANCE BAND ORGANIZED

The first time in Clay's history the school has a dance band this year. Under the direction of Mr. Herenden the band was organized to fill a function in the school. The band will not charge for performing but will be grateful for donations. At present the band is using borrowed materials and music. It needs money to keep up with popular songs. The band is 17 strong and growing. The purpose isn't to make money but to give the students a chance to play jazz and the popular tunes of the day. The band practices at 7:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and they really swing. Mr. Herenden is very pleased with them and plans to debut them at the pep assembly for homecoming.



### TB League Sponsors Sale of Pins

The Junior Board of the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League will again sponsor the sale of Health Cross pins at Notre Dame this Saturday, October 17. The money gained from this sale will be used to support Camp Darden, a camp for undernourished children of this area.

Prizes will be given to the girls who collect the most money on Saturday, and all girls who help will receive a free ticket to the Colfax Theater. If you're interested in helping on this project, come to the red parking lot across from gate 10 of the Notre Dame stadium tomorrow; or contact Andrea Singer for further information.

are fighting a desperate war; a war that possibly could be ended if the United States would take a really decisive action, or it may end in a full-scale nuclear war.



# Colonial Introduces Class Officers

Now that the freshman class officer elections have been completed, the COLONIAL would like to introduce the officers of all four classes to you.

Dave Hicks, the senior class president, will be very busy this year but in his spare time he likes to read, practice basketball, race model cars, and listen to W.L.S. Among his special favorites are shrimp and the "Summer Song." Upon graduation Dave plans to study dentistry at Indiana University.

Geza Bruckner, Vice-President of the seniors, spends his extra moments practicing football, wrestling, and skiing. To keep up his strength he likes a thick juicy steak with mounds of mushrooms. His favorite books include those by Steinbeck, and a little black one, all his own. Studying medicine and returning to Europe are in his plans for the future.

Connie Smith, Secretary likes to play the piano and read, her favorite book being "Magnificent Obsession." Folk singing is a favorite of hers, too. In college she plans to major in elementary education or pharmacy.

The Treasurer of the senior class is Denny Ettmuller. His main interest is sports of all kinds, especially football. Pizza steaks, and good ole' chicken are his favorites at meal time. We're all behind Denny when he says his plans for the immediate future are WIN HOME COMING. He hopes to study English or math at Michigan State or Tulane. Upon graduation he hopes to teach and coach football.

Tom Hall, President of the junior class, has many outside interests. He is a member of the cross-country team and is very active in scouting. His favorite subject is micro-biology, which he hopes to pursue in college. Gazing at stars through his telescope is one of his favorite pastimes.

Steve Szabo, Vice-President, goes for all or especially football, in a big way. He enjoys listening to "rock-n-roll" and eating, especially steak, potatoes, turkey, pizza and pumpkin pie. He is undecided about a college yet, but hopes to become a teacher and coach.

Linda Williams, Secretary, spends her spare time knitting, sewing and playing the piano. She likes to listen to records by Peter, Paul and Mary and Andy Williams, and to read books by Steinbeck. She plans to attend either Ball State or Indiana University.

Jean Hackley, Treasurer, likes to ride horses, swim, play her guitar, and watch people. Her favorite saying is "Time-it goes on" by Frost. The New Christy Minstrels and steak with mushroom sauce are some of her other favorites. She plans to major in education in college.

Rex Richards President of the Sophomore Class is quite a versatile guy, as are all Clay's class officers. His chief interests are football, handball, scuba-diving, swimming and politics. Pizza, hamburgers and steaks are his favorite foods. His favorite expression is "Hamilton!" Attend-

ing Western Michigan and becoming an English teacher and coach are among his plans for the future.

Sally Barber, the Vice-President, likes to sew, dance and play volleyball. Her favorites include hamburgers, chocolate cake, the Beatles, and Peter, Paul and Mary. She hopes to attend college and teach English or physical education.

Sue Cress, Secretary, is very active in Student Council and Foreign Exchange Club, plus Rainbow. She likes music, folk music in particular. "When you feel discouraged and most like giving up, don't" is her personal saying. She plans to become a stewardess after college.

The Treasurer of the sophomore class is Lynn Biasina. She enjoys swimming, watching football games, dancing, reading, and listening to records, especially the British singers and Peter, Paul and Mary. She plans to attend college but has not yet decided on profession.

Sue Greenwood, President of the freshman class, spends much of her time on 4-H, being a Junior Leader and showing her horses. Her motto is the 4-H's "to make the best better". She hopes to become a veterinarian.

Sue Keller, the Vice-President of the frosh is very interested in animals, especially horses and her Jersey calf. She hopes to pursue this interest in college majoring in animal husbandry at Purdue. Included in her favorites are dancing, all water sports, reading, and sewing.

Pat Smith is the Secretary of the freshman class. He likes to spend his time golfing, playing baseball, and eating, especially pizza, ice cream, and steak. His particular saying is, "Never do today what someone else might do for you tomorrow." Studying medicine at Indiana University is his desire for the future.

The Treasurer is Candi Seniff. In her spare time she enjoys horse back riding, and participating in Clay's many extracurricular activities. She hopes to major in physical education at Ball State. Her favorite saying is, "Always do your best and you have succeeded."

These class officers have many terrific plans for the coming year. Let's help them make this the best year the classes have ever had.



Ferrante and Teicher to appear at Morris Civic Auditorium

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# COMING UP

## OCTOBER

16 Football Game - Penn - Here - 7:30 (Homecoming Dance)  
22-23 Teacher's Institute  
23 Football Game - Goshen - There - 8:30  
27 Report Cards  
29 Music Booster's  
30 Football Game - Greene - Here - 7:30 Dance

## NOVEMBER

6 Football Game - New Carlisle - Here - 7:30 Dance  
10 Football and Cross Country Banquet  
11 Veteran's Day - No School  
12 P.T.A.  
13 Junior Class Party  
19 Music Booster's  
20 Basketball - Riley - Here - Dance  
25 School Dismissed 3:00 Thanksgiving Vacation  
27 Basketball - Greene - There

# "Yes Or No"

## South Bend Curfew

by Tom Hall

The proposed curfew for South Bend means that every student in Clay High School, under 18, will have to be off South Bend streets at 11:00 week nights and at 12:00 on week ends. If South Bend adopts one, the county is expected to be next, which will really bring it home. There are even rumors of a state wide curfew. The curfew will, however, make exceptions for public or school sponsored activities and work. It is lifted at 5:00 a.m.

The curfew won't change or alter any now standing laws for teenagers. It brings the parents, who are responsible for their children into the picture. After so many violations the parents are fined and taken to court to determine if they are fit parents.

There are pros and cons for the curfew. A curfew isn't really needed because there haven't been many major incidents in South Bend. Any city the size of South Bend should be proud not to have a curfew. It could just make the trouble maker harder to get, by pushing them under. Is it the cities place to set the hour teenagers should be in, or the parents? It would take more money, and they may find it won't work.

Police records show that there have been incidents in South Bend but very few make the papers, to give teenagers bad names. If parents let their children run free to get into trouble and be a public nuisance, then someone else must take over the responsibility, which means the law. The curfew, most likely, would discourage being out late, which might lead to trouble, and eliminate Mishawaka trouble makers in South Bend after Mishawaka curfew. Sgt. Hans of the S.B.P.D. reported that every city having a curfew that he contacted had favorable results. The city is looking toward prevention of future incidents.

The curfew was written with the teenager's wishes in mind. 11:00 on school nights is considered liberal, (most students are home any) 12:00 on weekends is suppose to give you time for an activity and a drive-in before the curfew. There are also exceptions for special reasons. Friday is considered as a week end night and Sunday a week night.

These are the facts, they all concern you, what would your vote be "Yes" or "No" for the curfew?



Senior Class Officers: Geza Bruckner, Dave Hicks, and Denny Ettmuller.

# GUIDANCE NEWS

from Miss Rhodes

Guidance means many things to many people because of their past experiences with counselors and the guidance services. To some guidance means tests, to others interviews for personal problems, while still others think of college or occupational information. However, the counselors view guidance as a combination of the above plus other services which facilitate ones academic success in school help him better understand himself, and help him plan and carry through realistic goals.

Since guidance is a service, then students and parents are most welcome to avail themselves of this service. This means that students are encouraged to take the initiative in seeking the counselors.

## A Career In Biology

The biological sciences are often called the "life sciences" because they are concerned with living organism--what they are, how they live and grow, and how they die. Biologists study plants and animals of every kind.

Scientists in the basic biological sciences are mainly concerned with the collection of basic information about plants and animals. Agricultural scientists specialize in the problems of increasing and improving agricultural production.

An active curiosity and a great deal of patience are very essential if you plan on making a career of biology. You should also be an above average student and really be interested in the biological sciences.

If you really enjoy lab periods, not just in biology but in chemistry and physics as well, you know now that you'll enjoy this work. A college or university with an active biology research group should be your choice when picking a college to attend. Indiana University specializes in this field and is rated number three in the nation. Some of the other universities are Purdue, Louisiana State, Tulane, University of Michigan and Harvard.

Some of the main requirements in high schools are math, chemistry and physics. Some others that are helpful are Latin and English. In college biological sciences should make up a large part of your courses, but chemistry, an understanding of physics, statistical methods and advanced math is extremely helpful.

If you eventually plan to and direct your own research, you should go to graduate school for it's the person with the P.H.D that really "runs the show" and makes the most money.

Biologists are likely to find jobs in one of these three general areas:

1. the pharmaceutical industry
2. the biology and related departments of a university
3. a government research organization

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The guidance staff at Clay attempts to give general knowledge to students by the uses of the P.A. school newspaper, P.T.A. Newsletter, and the guidance bulletin board. It is important to keep up to date with the latest information so everyone is encouraged to keep his eyes and ears open. No one knows the answers to everything but everyone can ask questions.

No matter what grade one is in, he should think very seriously of the future and his place in it. There are over 40,000 jobs in existence today. Some jobs require further education, some do not, but most require interest and dependability.

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11th graders--study further about careers and the requirements needed. If career requires further education begin investigating bulletins etc. If you are planning college, sign up for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test which will be given Saturday, October 17, at 8:00 a.m. at the High School.

12th graders--If there is any question concerning graduation, see your counselor immediately. If you are planning college, check the catalogue to see which tests are required. The first Scholastic Aptitude Test (which is a part of the College Boards) will be given December 5. Registration for this needs to be approximately six weeks in advance. Pick up information in the guidance suite. Some colleges require the Achievement portions of the college boards. Be sure to check to see if this is required. Other standardized tests are required by various institutions.

Send to the Director of Admissions for college materials and applications. If you are interested in scholarships, now is the time to discuss them with your counselors.

Oct. 26 - The 9th graders will take the School and College Aptitude Test

Oct. 26 - Representative from Hillsdale College, Mr. Martin

Oct. 30 - Indiana University Representative

Nov. 2 - Ashland College Representative

Nov. 7 - Deadline for registration for the S.A.T.



## CLUBS STATE PLANS FOR SCHOOL YEAR

Again this year there are many clubs for Clayites to join. Y-Teens and Hi-Y are probably the two largest clubs. They are both service clubs and do much to benefit their school, community, and nation. Hi-Y was responsible last year for the sale of school license plates and are still well known for their volleyball game against the G.A.A. Mr. Morous is the sponsor and Mike Rozow is President. Y-Teens held the annual Mr. Irresistible dance on October 9. They also plan to continue decorating the halls at Christmas and other special times of the year. Mrs. Walters is the sponsor; Mary Olson, the President.

Another service club is the Ushers Club sponsored by Mr. Dunn. This club assists the school at all school functions by directing traffic, aiding in seating arrangements, and preventing infractions of school rules. The ushers plan to participate in the school Carnival by presenting mock wrestling bouts refereed by the varsity wrestling team.

The Future Teachers Club plans to sponsor a trip to a college in the latter part of October. They will also cadet teach. Their purpose is to develop interest and give experience to those who wish to become teachers. Mr. Johnson is the sponsor and Ardys Nord is President.

Phyllis Brooks is the President of Health Careers Club. This club's purpose is to promote interest in the field of medicine. They plan to have speakers to talk on different fields of medicine and to sponsor tours through hospitals and laboratories.

The Future Doctors Club is organized to increase and create interest in medical and allied fields. The membership is expected to reach approximately 35. The club hopes to sponsor trips and tours to make it as enjoyable and informative as possible.

The purpose of the Speech and Debate Club is to develop the ability of its members to speak when in front of a group, as the center of attention. There are many areas that a member may enter, including extemporaneous speaking, discussion, impromptu poetry, original oratory, and debate. Members receive awards and trips are made to other schools. The high point of the year is a two-day trip to Purdue. Interested students may contact Miss Yeager, the sponsor, or the President, Susie Ford.

The Monogram Club is composed of boys who have earned a letter in one or more varsity sports. They promote interest in sports and sportsmanship in the school. The Monogram Club sponsors car washes, and a basketball game between the Clay coaches, and members of the club. The club hopes to buy a school record board eventually. Mr. Huston is the sponsor and Randy Goss, the President.

### Language Clubs

The Language clubs of Clay High School are the French Club, Spanish Club, and Latin Club. The Language clubs serve to promote an active interest in the foreign languages offered at our school.

The French Club held their first meeting for both old and new members on September 30. The meeting was very interesting, with Karen De Voe and Randy Stoltenberg showing pictures of their trip to Switzerland. The officers of the French Club are President, Mary Dillon; Vice-President, Arthur Nord; Secretary, Jane Shriner; Treasurer, Diane Weber; and John Hutchinson, Parliamentarian. Their sponsor is Mrs. Schille.

The Latin Club, sponsored by Mrs. Seward, is a worthwhile club for all present or former Latin students to join. The club has planned another Roman banquet for this year, a trip to Chicago, and possibly a trip to the Latin Club Convention at the University of Southern California next summer. Officers of the Latin Club are: Chris Johnson, President; Jay Farquhar, Treasurer; Jean Hackley, Vice-President; and Sandy Janowiak, Sec-

## GOSSIPAL TRUTH



In a first hour senior English class, Paul Gremmler told of visiting Disneyland while Jerry Gardner dreamed of little animals stealing eggs from unsuspecting dinosaurs.

A new name for Mr. Fry could be 'Little Boy Blue'.

Greg Clark is sure making a hit with a group of junior girls. Fumble fingers Francour had some 'breakage' the first day of lab in chemistry class.

Once upon a time there were two boys named Paul and Ernie who found a casket and put a red-haired boy named Willy in it. The casket was then put into a station wagon and Paul and Ernie took Willy for a ride. When the car stopped at a stop sign, Willy 'rose from the dead' out of the coffin and scared the other drivers 'into their graves.' These same boys sing spirituals to parked cars on Saturday night.

There's a new album out. It's called 'Music to Fall Off Chairs By', played on broken dishes by Linda Papach for Linda Williams. We'd like to wish a group of senior girls in the C lunch hour good luck on their diets.

Cindy Hosler shouldn't speak to loudly of cars in biology class.

A member of the freshmen football team, Greg Wood, got a little too big for his britches and split the seam.

Mike Rozewicz thought he saw a monkey in a tree, in his backyard. Oh well, we all have our moments.

Hey, Tom Hall, try your headlights!

We hear Vince Mejer had a little 'accident' during his first day at Christ the King.

It seems that the G.A.A. initiation was a little wet and sticky. Gary Taylor has discovered something very interesting in one of the teachers' lounges--an electric football game, oh yes, and an electric ice hockey game too. So, now we know what goes on in there when the teachers disappear.

Some boys don't like the 'chorus girl' stockings that were imported from Europe by some globe-trotting girls.

Jay Farquhar's favorite food is Alka-Seltzer.

Bad girls like Jane Erika Shriner and Stella Goodwin have a hard time getting their lockers open.

Poor Mr. Davis got quite a scratch on his nose while putting one of those Clay parking stickers on his car. --The hood collapsed on him.

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The Spanish Club has planned many activities for this year. Among them are a trip to Chicago, a speech by Mr. Fry, and a Spanish fiesta. Officers of the Spanish Club are Doug Skinner, Patti Williamson, and Donna Swain. The sponsor is Mrs. Ehlers.

## Impressions Given Of Acorns

An acorn? A common nut of little importance. What do people think of it, or is it so common that no one thinks of it?

When asked what they thought of acorns and of their significance or importance, students came up with some interesting conclusions.

Jim Christian was wholly of the opinion that they were good to eat, but was unable to get the nut out of its shell to find out.

Robin Rouch said she would like to crack acorns, and they reminded her of squirrels.

Kathy Partridge mentioned their significance in keeping little squirrels alive throughout the harsh winters.

Asked what he thought about it, Mark Hosinski asked 'What is it???'

Peggy Robinson was only one of many girls that think acorns are pretty and have a certain beauty about them.

Kay Madillon said bluntly, 'It's a nut.'

Mr. Felton, along with many others said an acorn grows into a tree.

One philosopher quoted a great writer by saying 'Giant oaks from little acorns will grow.'

Dave Boller stated that one end represented life and the other death, with the middle left for each to decide himself.

One meditating sophomore said acorns have great potential (like man).

Acorns occur most abundantly in autumn, but they reminded no one of the season or any phase of it.

A Greek philosopher once said 'In all things simple, there is truth and beauty'. What do you find in an acorn? A nut? or a laugh? or a truth? Where does its beauty lie? It's for you to decide.

## Newspapers Inform Us

This week, Oct. 11-17, is National Newspaper Week. What is National Newspaper Week? It's a nationwide observance which recognizes the contributions made by the 1,700 daily and 9,000 weekly newspapers published in this country.

It emphasizes the big difference that newspapers make in your life. They guarantee your right to KNOW what your government is doing, to Voice your own opinions about current problems, and to BELIEVE in whatever ideals you choose, even if they don't coincide with the ideology of the men in power.

There are many places in the world, in addition to Russia, where newspapers are throttled. Cuba, which is just a long swim from the Florida coast, is one of these places. People are not free where the press is gagged. The big difference between our lives and theirs is a free press.

Newspapers make a big difference in people's lives every day. (Their news, ad, & sports articles tell you what has happened in the world; their editorials tell why. Their features and cartoons offer a world of entertainment; their ads, a complete shopper's guide in a nutshell. And that's not all. This newspaper, every newspaper, is constantly trying to improve itself, to serve you better, every day.

Join with us in observance of National Newspaper Week. America's newspapers, and the freedoms they preserve for you, make a big difference in your life.

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Junior Class Officers: Jean Kackley, Linda Williamson, Steve Szabo, and Tom Hall.



Sophomore Class Officers: Lynn Biasini, Sue Cress, Sally Barber, and Rex Richards.



Freshman Class Officers: left to right Candy Seniff, Sue Greenwood, Pat Smith, Sue Keeler.

## Life IN "Colonial" Variety Of New Styles For Fall Wardrobe

A typical day in the COLONIAL staff room begins with Mary (bang-bang) Dillon frolicking into the room shouting, "Here I am, Miss America, or I'm beautiful". After other subversive actions we settle down to the day's toil.

Anita Wesley, alias King George the Third, assigns us our articles. After we receive the "A's" we then begin writing our stories. The staff works fervently for approximately five minutes and then the jokes(?) begin. In the distance Mr. Garrett can be seen balancing a ruler in his hand and walking across the room. Watch out for that, "Thump!", desk Mr. Garrett. Mr. Garrett jumps up and promptly begins sword-fighting with that fearless musketeer, Janice Johnson.

Meanwhile, on the more tranquil side of the room, the sick jokes continue. Larry Harrell asks Charles Towne a joke, "What's grey in the middle and bread on the outside?" Answer, A cement sandwich. The author of this article laughed vigorously and so did Larry, only to meet the cold stares of other staffers. Tom Hall, not to be out done, applies his wit, "What's red and swims?" Answer, A Chinese Communist. As you can easily tell, these are patented COLONIAL staff jokes. The joke session generally ends at about five minutes to two. We then put in another five minutes of hard work. The session usually ends with some inspirational comment by some staffer. Today's was found in a Buddhist University. I quote, "All Nhus is bad Nhus."

Is your wardrobe in style this year? If it is it will probably include all, or some of the following:

1. For the feet there are the conservative loafers and saddles. Then to be more "exotic" there's always the pumps with the small heel, the boot shoe, and heeless shoe.
2. The legs are what really "have it" this year. There's practically no end to the kind of socks to be worn. There are the one-colored nylons and over-the-knee socks; but there are also those which have many designs on them--in diamonds, stripes, or checks.
3. Then the skirts, dresses, sweaters, and blouses follow a more "quiet" trend. The lines are generally smooth and simple. Necklines are V-shaped; this is in the sweaters, blouses, vest and jackets. The trend, too, is either "no belt" or "low belt" in the popular shifts, sheaths, and jumpers.
4. Don't forget to make a fashion look "fashionable" everything must be very neat, clean, and fit for your personality.

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# GO CLAY! BEAT PENN

## CLAY ROMPS JIMTOWN FIRST WIN OF SEASON

Jimtown proved no match for the Colonials as Clay won their first game of the season 39-13 at the Elkhart North Side Junior High field. The defeat was Jimtown's first in five games.

Clay scored the first touchdown of the game on a three yard plunge by Gary Taylor after a Jimtown fumble at their own fifteen. The extra point was good, and Clay led 7-0. Jimtown evened things up on a 49 yard touchdown pass from Greg Bartell to Jerry Campbell and an extra point.

Taylor scored again in the second quarter, capping a fifty yard drive. The kick was wide. Jimtown came back again when Craig Smith plucked a Colonial fumble out of the air and ran 85 yards for a touchdown. The extra point attempt failed, to make the score 13-13 at halftime.

The second half was completely dominated by the Colonials. The first time they got the ball, Clay drove 45 yards for a touchdown, 30 of them on a run by quarterback Denny Ettmueller. Taylor again plunged over for the touchdown. The extra point was good. Jamestown fumble at their own fifteen set up the next Colonial tally. Taylor again pushed it across for his fourth touchdown. The kick was no good and Clay led 26-16.

Jimtown was forced into a punting situation and the Colonials took over on their own 28. Seventy-two yards later Mike Rozow scored from the one yard line. Gary Taylor contributed a 45 yard run to the drive. The kick was good.

The final touchdown was set up by a Jimtown fumble at their own 28. Freshman Gary Nellans scored the touchdown on a 7 yard run.

## Football Predictions

by Larry Harrell  
and Charles Towne

October 17

Notre Dame over U.C.L.A.  
Illinois over Minnesota  
Michigan State over Indiana  
Wisconsin over Iowa  
Michigan over Purdue  
Ohio State over Southern Cal.  
Texas over Arkansas  
Butler over St. Joseph's

October 24

Notre Dame over Stanford  
Illinois over U.C.L.A.  
Michigan over Minnesota  
Iowa over Purdue  
Michigan State over Northwestern  
Ohio State over Wisconsin  
Southern Cal. over California  
Ball State over Valparaiso

October 31

Notre Dame over Navy  
Illinois over Purdue  
Indiana over Minnesota  
Ohio State over Iowa  
Michigan over Northwestern  
Michigan state over Wisconsin  
Washington over Southern Cal.  
Wabash over Hanover

## UNUSUAL SPORT

This week's unusual sport is curling. Curling is an age old ice sport which originated in Scotland.

Curling's equipment consists of a tee, a hack, a crampet, a hog line, or stones. The stones are equipped with handles and are "thrown" down an "alley" fourteen feet wide and fourty-eight yards long.

The object of the game is to slide ones stone as close to the "tee" as possible and to try to knock away opponent's stones doing it. It's somewhat similar to horse-shoes in this respect.

There are also two teams with four men on each team. The men keep the ice as smooth as possible by brushing away snowy ice with a broom as stone slides down the alley.

For more information consult pp. 309-310 Vol. 8 Encyclopedia Americana.

## Win New Carlisle Meet Harrier Record 4 - 5

The Clay harriers brought their season record to 4 and 5 on October 6 with a win over New Carlisle. The Colonials lead with Doug Skinner and Al Davis, placed six of the top runners, and scored 22 points to New Carlisle's 34. The meet, held at Cartier Field, was lead all the way by Doug Skinner who finished first with a 10:27, just a few seconds over his record.

This was the last home meet and the seniors were sent off on a winning note. Doug Skinner holds the course record, which he set earlier in the season, and the Colonial's record at home was 3 and 2. The only meets left are with Niles, at Niles, the city tournament and the sectional. Doug Skinner also finished first in every meet this year and will have a very good chance in the city tournament and sectional.

Results of the New Carlisle meet were: 1. Skinner, 10:27 (C) 2. Davis, 10:36 (C) 3. King, 10:54 (NC) 4. Morgan, 11:02 (C) 5. Milliken, 11:05 (NC) 6. Pacala, 11:08 (C) 7. Trumble, 11:09 (NC) 8. Skaggs, 11:10 (NC) 9. Mejer, 11:13 (C) 10. Lynch, 11:20 (C).

Clay's distance men were defeated by the Central Bears on September 22, at Cartier Field, Clay's home course. The determined Colonials were beaten by only one point, 28-29 by a tough Central team. Doug Skinner took an early lead and kept it for the whole distance, setting a new course record of 10:29. Al Davis finished a close second, but the Central men bunched up and were able to stake out the victory.

On September 29, the Clay harriers met Adams at Potawatomi. Doug Skinner, Clay's number one man, held the lead from the start and finished first, but Adams placed six men and won 34-24. Niles also took part in the meet but only against Adams since Clay will meet them at a later date.

Clay's cross country team met Washington on October 2, at Cartier Field. Doug Skinner again finished first and set a new course record of 10:21 breaking the old record he had set only a little more than a week earlier. Al Davis finished third but again the opposing team, this time Washington bunched up and managed to win 26-29 even though the Colonials place five men in the top ten runners.

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Clay's Colonials face Penn in this year's homecoming game at Clay Field. Kick-off time is 7:30. Penn will be out to repeat last year's 40-0 victory over Clay but the Colonials have other ideas. Clay has a stronger team this year than last, and the game should be a great one. Penn has beaten Huntington, Plymouth, and Goshen, while losing to Riley and Fort Wayne Central. Penn's main strength is on the ground, but they can pass if they have to. It should be a close game, so let's get out and back our team to a homecoming victory.

## Niles Edges Clay 7 - 6

Clay dropped their third close game of the season to Niles at Clay Field by a score of 7-6. Again the Colonials outplayed their opponent statistic-wise, but scored less points.

Niles scored their touchdown about midway through the first quarter when fullback Alan Brenner intercepted a Colonial pass at his own two yard line. He returned it all the way for the touchdown. The extra point was good, also by Brenner.

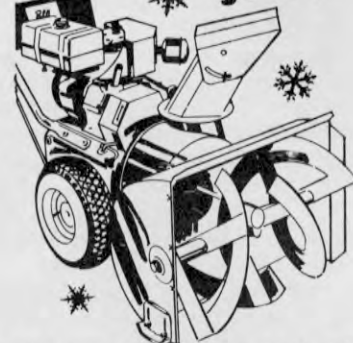
Clay's score came with 4:21 left in the third quarter. Quarterback Denny Ettmueller plunged over from the two after a sustained 65 yard drive. The important extra point attempt by Jeff Parker, hit the crossbar and bounced back. Niles led 7-6.

Clay dominated the rest of the game. The Colonial defense kept Niles from getting past the mid-field strip throughout the second half. Clay penetrated inside the Niles ten yard line twice more during the second half, but couldn't push over a score.

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## Bucks Beat Clay 6 - 0 As Clock Runs Out

You can't always go by the statistics. This was truer than ever as Clay out-first downed Buchanan 14-6, out-rushed them 180 yards to 89, and out-passed them 51 yards to 6, but came out on the short end of 6-0 score.

The Colonials had an excellent chance to score in the first half but fumbled less than five yards away from paydirt and Buchanan recovered.

The decisive touchdown was set up when Jim Cronin intercepted a Colonial pass at about midfield late in the second quarter and ran it back 40 yards to the nine yard line. After a seven yard burst, quarterback Dave Shoemaker plunged over for the touchdown with just a few seconds left in the half. The extra point attempt was no good.

Neither team had a dangerous threat in the third quarter, but late in the last quarter Clay fought back. A couple of passes put the Colonials in Buchanan territory. Then came a pass down to about the five that fell incomplete. Many thought that Buchanan committed pass interference on the play, but the referee didn't call it. Clay kept going but the clock ran out with the ball two yards shy of the goal line.

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